



# Foggy Bottom News

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## 7-11 24-Hour Proposal Elicits Mixed Reactions

A June 17 Board of Zoning Adjustment hearing on extending the 7-11's hours has been postponed to September 23. The Foggy Bottom/West End ANC and the 7-11 both requested a postponement.

Estelle Goldman, on behalf of the 7-11, has asked that (1) its special exception to operate in a residentially-zoned district be continued; and (2) that it be allowed to stay open 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

The Foggy Bottom Association has filed a letter of opposition based on the "obvious negative effects," and the small chance that it will "be frequented in the wee hours of the morning by residents." FBA President Ron Cocome also predicted that it would be "a destination for many [GWU] students as they wrap

up an evening's activities . . . as well as for people who live outside of the community." Nearby residents would be subject to noisy pedestrians, vehicular noise, and possible truck deliveries even if they are prohibited.

The FBA's opinion was echoed by resident Mel Maeda, who wrote that it "doesn't take a rocket scientist to realize that later hours of operation will cause the location to become more of a gathering place for late-night student parties, and the disturbances will become unbearable for residents there."

The GW Hatchet stated editorially that the university has failed to provide late-night food options for its students who "do not live on the typical D.C. timetable." The

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## FBA and ANC Oppose Added UPD Power

Both the Foggy Bottom Association and ANC-2A have notified the D.C. Council of their objection to proposed legislation granting greater powers to campus police departments, a move supported by George Washington University. Other universities in the city do not support the proposal at this time. According to Tammy Lewis of the Judiciary Committee staff, no action is anticipated until the Council returns in the fall.

Title X of the bill would allow "cooperative agreements" between the Metropolitan Police Department

and GW's University Police Department and extend the UPD's ability to police public areas such as the streets within the campus. At present their jurisdiction is limited to university property, and D.C. police must be called if public property is involved.

The FBA commented that the bill, if passed, would replace "MPD with a private sector force beholden to a private sector employer," and asked that Title X be stricken from the bill. The ANC's resolution cited the section al-

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**TUESDAY, AUGUST 5**  
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## Update

### BZA Hears 22nd & M Project

On Tuesday, June 10, the Board of Zoning Adjustment held a hearing on the proposed building project at 22nd & M Streets, N.W. Developer Anthony Lanier plans a luxury condominium building adjacent to an Exxon gas station, and across 22nd Street from the Ritz-Carlton Hotel he built some years ago.

At the hearing the developer requested three variances, a major one being additional building height. Asking for 110 feet rather than 90 feet, the developer's architect explained that the first floor of the building would have to be raised to 23 feet to accommodate a canopy over the gas station, and to satisfy fire safety regulations. Plans call for the canopy to be landscaped to camouflage the roof of the station. The convenience store at the station would be placed inside the new building, and they are seeking a restaurant for the corner of New Hampshire Avenue and M Street.

ANC Chair Dorothy Miller testified for ANC-2A, explaining that rarely if ever

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## Kreuzer To GW: Stop Building Above My House

FB resident Don Kreuzer learned for the first time at a court hearing on June 13 that a GW survey in 2001 suggested that the north wall of one of his houses, built in 1879, lies entirely over his property line on the side where GW is building its "Superdorm." GW did not disclose the findings to him or to ANC or zoning officials, and is now erecting parts of its new building cantilevered over his. He is seeking an injunction to stop the university from encroaching on the area above his house. The first hearing was held in D.C. Superior Court on June 13; another is planned for June 30. The case will be heard in Courtroom 49 at 515 5th Street, N.W., at 9:30 a.m.

Kreuzer's memorandum states that plans for the dorm were presented to the Commission on Fine Arts in Au-

gust 2001, and "did not show the Cantilever Design feature. . . . Nor did these plans show that the Party Wall and Addition Wall encroached on GW's Lot 6. In fact, these plans do not even show the Property Line. Counsel and the architect for GW assured the CFA that the superdorm did not encroach on Dr. Kreuzer's property."

The lead architect on the project, Barry Goldfarb, was called by Dr. Kreuzer. Questions asked of him centered on whether the cantilevered portion was ever communicated to authorities. Dr. Kreuzer also called highly-regarded architect Outerbridge Horsey as an expert witness. Mr. Horsey testified that an experienced architect would have been aware that the property line issue would have raised a

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## FOGGY BOTTOM ASSOCIATION MEETING

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Monday, June 30, 2003

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7:30 p.m.

(Next meeting: Monday, September 29, 2003)



## Lobbyist/ Consultant at FBA Meeting

FBA President Ron Cocome has asked Robert E. Juliano to be the featured speaker at the June meeting of the Foggy Bottom Association. Juliano is a longtime resident of Foggy Bottom/West End, and has had a long and successful career involved in tax, tourism, health care benefits, insurance, minimum wage, and retirement issues. Before establishing his own consulting firm in 1981, he represented the hotel employees union, and has extensive experience with all aspects of labor legislation. Juliano has served key roles in numerous political and fund-raising campaigns at the state and national level. He was also chair of the Travel & Tourism Advisory Board for the U.S. Government.

## Board Elections Scheduled

At the meeting elections for the 2003-2004 FBA Exec-

utive Board will be held. The Nominating Committee has selected the following slate:

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New members of the Board would be Elizabeth Elliott and

Dawn Gustafson. Ms. Elliott, who lives on 20th Street and has been Chair of the Foggy Bottom/West End Advisory Neighborhood Commission, operates her own consulting firm. Ms. Gustafson is retired from the World Bank and has lived in Foggy Bottom since 1978, currently on 24th Street. Both are concerned about the growth of GWU.

The meeting will be held on Monday, June 30, at 7:30 p.m. at the Melrose Hotel, 2430 Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W. All residents are welcome and encouraged to attend.

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paper nevertheless blames residents for objecting to the 7-11's longer hours, even though the store is outside of the campus and adjacent to residences on New Hampshire Avenue and 24th Street. According to the Hatchet, GW President Trachtenberg has endorsed using the newly-vacated Quigley's, located in the middle of the campus, as a late-night venue, but no plans have been announced.

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## Becker Beat



### Now They Are All Gone

In May this column reported the removal by the Kennedy Center of most of the trees on its property. Now this column is reporting the removal of all the remaining trees.

Do you recall those 32 tall flowering trees this spring right in front of the center? Well, they are no longer there.

It's a cryin' shame!

There is no question that the only tall structures we will see on the KenCen property for scads of years will be construction cranes similar to the one pictured. When they are finished with the new parking structures, it may be time to start on the proposed addition to the east. It will probably go on for most of the millennium.

### Resident Asks GW to Stop Patrols

In a letter addressed to the President of "GWU Inc." (aka GWU), a resident is demanding for a second time that Stephen Trachtenberg stop the patrolling of neighborhood streets by GW security guards.

Mel Maeda concedes GW's right to patrol areas where it owns property, but their constant presence in the 2500 block of I Street (where he lives), the 900 block of 26th Street, Queen Anne's Lane and Hughes Mews is unacceptable. The guards are also often seen in the 800 and 900 blocks of 25th Street, and most of the time with no students

in the vans being escorted. He related that when asked the guards acknowledge that they are "patrolling the neighborhood," despite the fact that they "do not have any legal right to 'patrol' our neighborhood much less police it (god forbid), not even for non-GWU Inc.-owned property in which your students live."

Maeda said he is considering legal action and organizing a citizen's watch to confront what he considers another unwelcome intrusion into the neighborhood, the latest in "decades of devastation [GW] has wrought on this community."



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legal question to be addressed by GW's counsel. Mr. Goldfarb, GW's outside architect, did testify that he brought the wall issue to the attention of GW's in-house architects and counsel. Dr. Kreuzer was not approached by GW about the issue because GW thought him to be "upcooperative."

The hearing adjourned before Dr. Kreuzer's attorney, J. Michael Hannon, was able to call them to the witness stand. They do plan to call Attorney Jerry Moore, Jr., who represented GW in the zoning case; Michelle Honey, GW's Director, Architecture, Engineering and Construction; and Charles Barber, Senior Counsel.

### GW Says It Was Not Obligated

The university's memorandum claims that they had no obligation to inform Kreuzer of the survey's findings, and states: "None of the plaintiff's rights are being violated" because "the Plaintiff does not own the Party Wall (or the land underneath it...)"

GW's memo also claims

that if an injunction is issued, the so-called "Superdorm" cannot be completed by August 2004 and "the more than 700 students which are to occupy the dormitory . . . would have to be relocated . . . or would have no housing for the fall semester."

An additional problem faced by Dr. Kreuzer is damage to that house caused by the dorm's construction. Despite assurances to the contrary, severe water and other damage to the house, which is a rental property, has not been attended to, making it unrentable.

Kreuzer indicated his dismay at GW's actions toward him, and wondered out loud if removing the less than 12-inch overhang would really bring down the whole project. In the context of that huge structure, it might seem logical they could manage without that portion of the building. Mr. Goldfarb testified that it might take three weeks to redesign the dormitory to change the cantilever. Mr. Horsey testified it would only take one week. GW's attorney at the hearing stated that GW would not change the design or discontinue construction while the lawsuit continues.

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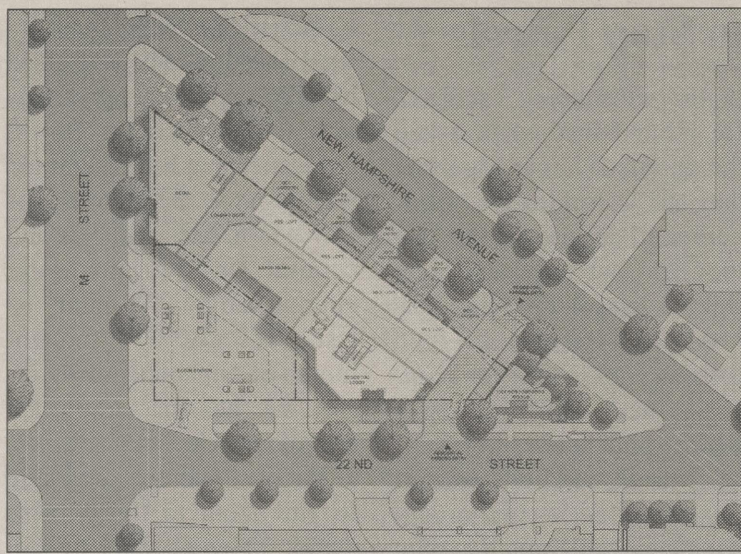


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did the ANC heartily support a project. But, she said, not only was it to be a residential building bringing longterm residents to the area, but the developer had committed to an 80% owner-occupied building.

Because of several items the members of the BZA wish to have filed, a vote will probably be taken at its next meeting July 1. They also decided to vote separately on each variance request.

## Watergate Hotel Case Heard by ZC

The first of several hearings about the future of the Watergate Hotel was held by the Zoning Commission in mid-June. The new owners of the hotel are seeking to amend the original Planned Unit Development to transform it into condominiums. However, residents of Watergate East (which has an ownership interest in the hotel) want the building to be a co-operative apartment in order to exercise more control over



purchasers, fearing that it might be taken over by GWU students.

Also, the Executive Board of the Foggy Bottom Association filed a letter opposing the modification "until accommodation as to the specific nature of the proposed development is reached with the other Watergate complex buildings. . . ." The FBA president added that the six Watergate buildings "must work together to . . . ensure the general well-being of residents, tenants and owners." The Zoning Commission, despite several questions, agreed to set down the application for a hearing.

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lowing the UPD to patrol any public street adjacent to GW property, which would include E Street from 19th to 22nd, the 2300 and 2600 blocks of Virginia Avenue, the 900 block of 24th Street, the 2400 block of Pennsylvania Avenue and the 1100 block of New Hampshire Avenue. Mel Maeda, a resident of Eye Steet, N.W., wrote the Council that "District citizens deserve the full, undiluted protection of the MPD for which they pay," and asked why should a resident, "not involved in any way with the GWU enterprise, be subjected to law enforcement by its security guards?"

## Foggy Bottom Folks

Get well wishes go out to **Anne Ligon**, a friend and FB News advertiser, who is recuperating in Fredericksburg, Virginia, from injuries sustained in a highway accident this spring. She expects to make a full recovery and we hope it's a speedy one. Anne is an attorney specializing in wills, powers of attorney and advance medical directives.

Another big get-better wish goes to **Evelyn Manning** who has sustained a couple of falls which "sentenced" her to some hospital and nursing home time. She's at the Washington Home for the time being.

The Fourth Annual Senior Prom at St. Mary's Court was again held courtesy of the members of the GW Kappa

Sigma fraternity and Sigma Kappa sorority. Pictured here is resident **Warren Long** surrounded by some of the university students who elected him "King" of the evening's event.

The motto for National Volunteer Week at St. Mary's Court was "Volunteer Together and Make A Difference." Congresswoman **Eleanor Holmes Norton** was the evening's keynote speaker and special guest and led the celebration to honor the many volunteers who serve the Court and its residents. The Court is seeking a part-time volunteer bus driver for outings, contact Margaret Rulley at 223-5712.

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was **Larry Kolp**. Fred's wife, **Helen**, designed the evening's printed program. The Blachly's live in Potomac Plaza and are frequent visitors to the Court's luncheon program.

It always seems to happen that way. One recent day this writer came upon a mother and five ducklings meandering down the middle of Virginia Avenue. At least three people were directing the fortunately-not-too-heavy traffic away from them, while others shooed them from the middle of the street to a nearby park. We're told that Rock Creek Parkway and even the Beltway can be brought to a halt by similar small families. But to my dismay the camera I had in my hand, of course, decided not to work and I missed a great shot of the birds and the carping onlookers.

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### Part II

By Ellie Becker

### Part IIA

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Church and Western Presbyterian—as well. Of course, there were others, too, but these were our “regulars.”

### Part IIB

There is no such thing as an uneventful year in Foggy Bottom, but I imagine there are those of us who would not mind a little of that once in a while. A major event was the almost-culmination of the Campus Plan process, and we must not forget that it had a good outcome, perhaps not in the short run but hopefully in the long run.

To President Ron Come for his leadership, especially in the Columbia Hospital negotiations which will dramatically change the FBA and the neighborhood in the years to come.

To Barbara Spillinger, who served again as Vice President and took the leading role

in FBA's relations with GW.

To Ralph Burr, who faithfully and with great speed and competence produced terrific Executive Board minutes. We shall miss him as he goes on to other projects.

To Bob Vogt, a great treasurer, who not only reported the finances but explained and projected and kept them centered and solvent.

To Tom Bower for his membership duties, on top of being FB's “tree guy” and chair of the FB Historic District Conservancy. Lots of hats he wore. He's leaving the Board but will, we're sure, continue his other efforts.

Thanks also go to the other Executive Board members: Joe Chaplick, Ed Gable, Thalia Johnson, Jacqueline Lemire, Mike Malloy, Lucille Molinelli and Sol Shalit. They attended faithfully, shared opinions quietly and

sometimes not so quietly, united by their affection for our neighborhood and its civic association.

Kudos to those overworked and under-appreciated members of the ANC: Chair Dorothy Miller, who continues to be the “Foggy Bottom Watchdog”; and Richard Price, James Lewis, Josh Singer, and David Lehrman. Also Maria Tyler, although she has been absent lately due to illness (best wishes for good health again!)

We also appreciate the staff at the West End Library under the direction of Barbara Kubinski; we missed them all when it was closed for remodeling; St. Mary's Court's Bea Watson, Marifran Langvardt, Margaret Pully and staff for hosting meetings and providing space for receiving and distributing the Foggy Bottom News; the

Melrose Hotel for being the FBA's host for its monthly meetings; and the River Inn for hosting Board meetings.

A special thank you to the Plaza on 25th Street for caring so well for the two strips of land nearby which belong to the D.C. Department of Transportation. We are told that even though DOT has placed an ugly metal storage bin on one of the aforementioned strips, which will remain three months and kill the grass below it, DOT has promised to replace the killed grass. (We'll hold you to it, Mr. Tangherlini!)

And there are many others of you out there, who pay FBA membership dues, attend FBA and ANC meetings, care about our neighborhood, attend zoning and other hearings; make phone calls, write letters, etc., etc. You know who you are; pat yourselves on the back!



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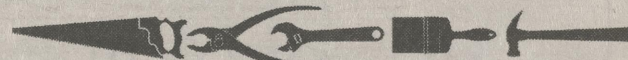
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## United's German Pastor Retires

By Laetitia Combrinck

The United Church has bid farewell to Dr. Gerhard Wehmeier, its German pastor since September 2000. On June 8, at a festive reception after a combined English-German service to celebrate Pentecost, the congregation said goodbye to Dr. Wehmeier and his wife, Edeltaut. Residing in the historic parsonage adjoining the church, they were the only Foggy Bottom residents enclosed in police barricades during the demonstrations against the World Bank annual meetings! The couple took an active part in the life of the church, including the staffing of the bi-monthly Food Pantry mission and the annual fall sale. Their involvement will be missed!

After he preached his last sermons—at both the German and English services on June 15, Dr. and Mrs. Wehmeier departed on June 17 for a tour of Alaska and then to retirement in their home town of Kassel, Germany. An interim pastor from Germany will conduct services beginning in September.

The United Church has also "lost" its organist and choir director, Dr. Stephen Ackert, who stepped down in April after 13 years of service; he played a "farewell" organ concert on April 6. During the ongoing search for a fulltime organist-choir director, Ms. Hannah Schlage-Busch has assumed these duties.



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## FB/WE Homes Selling Well

Below is a list of 21 apartments and single-family homes which sold between late April and mid-June, provided by Caroline Coates and Suzanne Foss of Coates Realty (337-0017).

Address	Bldg.	Bed/Bath	Sale Price	Date
2700 Va. Ave., fl. 4	Watergate West	3/4.5	1,100,000	4/25
922 24th St., fl. 7	Jefferson House	0/1	132,000	4/28
2700 Va. Ave., fl. 12	Watergate West	1/1	248,000	4/30
1117 N. Hamp., fl. 9	Phoenix	2/2	409,000	4/30
2301 N St., fl. 2	Emerson House	2/2	535,000	5/2
1099 22nd St., fl. 6	West End Place	3/2.5	519,000	5/7
2501 M St., fl. 6	Westgate	1/1.5	352,500	5/12
2101 N St.	2101	1/1.5	355,000	5/12
2555 Pa. Ave., fl. 5	Westbridge	1/1.5	333,500	5/13
1099 22nd St., fl. 1	West End Place	1/1	282,250	5/16
2301 N St., fl. 4	Emerson House	1/1	301,000	5/16
2510 Va. Ave., fl. 9	Watergate East	2/2	450,000	5/23
1001 26th St., fl. 4	Potomac Overlook	1/1	185,000	5/28
819 25th St.		2/1.5	420,000	5/28
1099 22nd St., fl. 4	West End Place	2/2.5	561,500	5/30
3 Wash. Circle, fl. 7	Chancellor	1/1.5	315,000	6/2
1140 23rd St., fl. 8	Gibson	2/2	397,000	6/3
2532 Queen Anne's Ln.		3/2.1	560,000	6/3
1140 23rd St., fl. 8	Gibson	1/2	345,000	6/9
3 Wash. Circle, fl. 10	Chancellor	2/2	455,000	6/13
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## Critic's Corner



By Bob Anthony

### Marsden Hartley at Phillips

Without a doubt, the Marsden Hartley retrospective at the Phillips Collection is the most stimulating exhibit in many a year on the Washington scene. As in Van Gogh's work, this artist manages to fill his paintings with overwhelming personal emotions that flow out of his totemic and iconic type paintings. The world should sorely regret that he had to destroy over a hundred of his works at one point because he couldn't afford the storage, similar to relatives of Warhol's in Slovakia who used his early works for wrapping garbage and covering just-washed floors. But the 90 paintings and other works in this traveling exhibition are outstanding by this American modernist. He led a troubled life and was politically ostracized since he admired and painted his German experience previous to the first World War. For a while, he was taken in by sympathetic providers—other famous artists who recognized his genius. At times, his work was derivative of these artists but more fully developed with sparkling colorations. This is definitely a show not to be missed and joyful enough for the younger audience as well. A special catalogue from the Wadsworth Atheneum Museum of Art in Hartford, Connecticut is available as coffee table gifts. (To 9/7)



## Neighborhood Datebook

**Monday, June 30:** Hearing in the Superior Court of the District of Columbia in the case of Donald W. Kreuzer v. George Washington University for a preliminary injunction. D.C. Court House, Courtroom 49, 515 5th Street, N.W. 9:30 a.m.\*

**Monday, June 30:** Foggy Bottom Association meeting, with Robert Juliano as speaker as well as elections for Executive Board. Melrose Hotel, 2430 Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W. All residents welcome. 7:30 p.m.\*

**Wednesday, July 9:** "Robert Frank: Seminal Artist"/Exhibition Viewing," featuring Philip Brookman, Senior Curator of Photography and Media Arts. \$15; members \$10. Corcoran Gallery of Art. 7:00 p.m. #

**Thursday, July 10:** "From Hardtack to Home Fries: An Uncommon History of American Cooks and Meals"/Book Signing, featuring Barbara Haber discussing little known or forgotten Americans who shaped the eating habits of the nation. \$12; member \$8. Corcoran Gallery of Art. 7:00 p.m. #

**Tuesday, July 15:** West End Library Book Club meeting, discussing "Empire Falls" by Richard Russo (copies available at the Library). West End Library, 24th & L Streets, N.W. (Club will meet the 3rd Tuesday of each month.) Info: Barbara Kubinsky, 724-8698 or 724-8707. 12:00 noon.

**Wednesday, July 16:** Foggy Bottom/West End Advisory Neighborhood Commission meeting. Location to be determined. Info: 736-1775. 7:00 p.m.

**Thursday, July 17:** Showing of two documentary films by Charles Guggenheim: "Robert Kennedy Remembered" and "A Time for Justice." \$12; members \$8. Corcoran Gallery of Art. 7:00 p.m. #

**Friday, July 18:** Noon Concert Series: free, 30-minute lunchtime performances. Arts Club of Washington, 2017 I Street, N.W. Info: 331-7282, ext. 22. 12:00 noon.

**Wednesday, July 23:** "But Alive! Premiere Cabaret Show," with popular singer Joseph Perna performing 13 songs by favorite composers. \$16; members \$12. Corcoran Gallery of Art, 7:00 p.m. #

**Through July:** Annual Summer Members' Show, "A Summer of Art," with new works by Arts Club members. Arts Club of Washington, 2017 I Street, N.W. Info: 331-7382, ext. 23. Tuesday-Friday, 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.; Saturday, 10:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.

**Thursday, July 24:** Historic Preservation Review Board hearing on additions to 2520 and 2518 I Street, N.W. Info: 442-8800. Suite 220 South, 441 4th Street, N.W. (Judiciary Square); hearing begins at 9:30 a.m.

**Thursday, July 24:** Discussion and exhibition viewing of artist Childe Hassam, with Eric Denker, Curator of Prints and Drawings. \$15; members \$10. Corcoran Gallery of Art. 7:00 p.m. #

**Monday, July 28:** Book signing, "a.l.t./Over the Top, As

He Wants to Be," featuring Vogue fashion news director and editor Andre Leon Talley, explaining "how a six foot seven African American man" became a fashion figure. \$18; members \$12. Corcoran Gallery of Art. 7:00 p.m. #

**Through July 28:** "The Eyes of History 2003": An Exhibition of Award-Winning Photographs by White House Photo-journalists. Corcoran Gallery of Art. #

**Tuesday, August 5:** "National Night Out" cookout and block party sponsored by the Metropolitan Police Department's Second District. 500 22nd Street, N.W. Info: 282-0070. 4:00-7:00 p.m.\*

**Wednesday, August 20:** Foggy Bottom/West End Advisory Neighborhood Commission meeting (tentative). Location to be determined. Info: 736-1775. 7:00 p.m.

**Sunday, August 24:** "The Burning of Washington," with author and tour guide Anthony Pitch recounting the British invasion of Washington in August 1814. He will also discuss the Octagon's historic treaty box which carried the document ending the war to President Madison. \$7; members \$5. Octagon Museum, 1799 New York Avenue. Info: 626-7387. 2:00 p.m.

**Wednesday, September 17:** Foggy Bottom/West End Advisory Neighborhood Commission (tentative). Location to be determined. Info: 736-1775. 7:00 p.m.

**Tuesday, September 23:** Board of Zoning Adjustment hearing on the 7-11's applications (for renewal of special exception and for 24-hour operation). Suite 220 South, 441 4th Street, N.W. (Judiciary Square). 9:30 a.m.\*

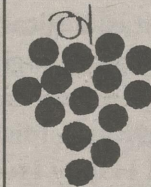
**Monday, September 29:** First fall meeting of the Foggy Bottom Association.

\* See story elsewhere in this issue.  
# 500 17th Street, N.W. Info: 539-1770.

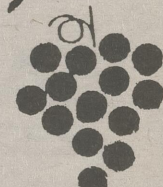
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